



LIFE&ARTS PAGE 13



COMICS PAGE 17



SPORTS PAGE 8

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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CAMPUS

## Dildo-touting protesters come to UT

**By Van Nguyen**  
@nguyen\_\_van

Students are tying dildos to their backpacks on the first day of the fall semester in protest of the new campus carry law that went into effect Aug. 1.

Anti-campus carry movement Cocks not Glocks held a pre-rally on Tuesday to

hand out more than 4,000 dildos to students protesting on the first day of class. Jessica Jin, founder of Cocks not Glocks, said the protest aims to fight “absurdity with absurdity” and hopes the protest will make people question the normalcy of carrying concealed handguns on campus.

“When people were

fighting [Senate Bill 11] for an entire year before the law passed, they did everything right,” Jin said. “They made thousands of phone calls, they collected thousands of signatures, they testified at the State Capitol, they did everything you’re supposed to do in a democracy to prevent something from happening that a

community doesn’t consent to. At this point, I have a feeling change can only come from a bigger, more long-term cultural push.”

Gun Free UT, an anti-campus carry organization consisting of faculty, students, staff and others in the UT community, will also be holding a protest Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. which

will include guest speakers. State Representative Elliott Naishtat, City Council member Kathie Tovo, Democratic candidate for State Representative Gina Hinojosa and Jin will be among the speakers at the rally.

University rules state that students, faculty members and staff members have the

DILDO page 6

NATIONAL

## Professors lose suit to ban guns in classrooms

**By Van Nguyen**  
@nguyen\_\_van

An attempt to block recent campus carry policies from taking effect was denied by a federal judge Monday, two days before students begin classes for the fall semester.

In July, three UT professors sued the University in an attempt to overturn recent campus carry policies, which went into effect Aug. 1, allowing the carry of concealed handguns in select classrooms and areas around campus.

The professors — Mia Carter, Jennifer Lynn Glass and Lisa Moore — sued in hopes of blocking the law’s implementation before classes begin Wednesday. Their lawsuit states that the current campus carry policies fail to afford the professors their right to equal protection because the policies require them to permit concealed carry in their classrooms.

In Monday’s decision, U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel ruled that the plaintiffs failed to establish a likelihood of success on their equal protection claim under the Fourteenth Amendment.

Renea Hicks, a lawyer who represents the plaintiffs, was disappointed with the decision.

“Public policies sometimes are so extreme and carry such a huge potential for harm that it takes the law and courts by surprise

SUIT page 7

CITY

## Trump rally draws protesters, supporters

**By Sarah Phillips**  
@sarahphilips23

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump hosted a rally in Austin last night, bringing supporters and protesters alike to Luedeck Arena.

Trump stuck to his greatest hits, speaking about jobs, illegal immigration and the Hillary Clinton email controversy.

“Hillary wants Obamacare and other things for illegal immigrants,” Trump said to the crowd. “In many cases, more than our veterans get.”

The GOP nominee was also joined onstage by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller, who was recently named as a member of the Trump Agricultural Advisory Committee.

“All these three-letter federal agencies that make me want to holler four-letter words,” Miller said, referring to agencies such as the IRS and the EPA, which he feels are restricting agriculture.

Miller made a joke regarding the former New York senator’s tax policies.

“Hillary does know something about agriculture,” Miller said. “She’s been milking the taxpayer for about 30 years.”

References to Hillary Clinton were met with boos from Trump supporters in the crowd showing their frustration towards the



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump hosted a rally at the Luedeck Arena in Austin on Tuesday night. About 5,500 people attended the rally supporting Trump.

Democratic nominee.

While most of the people protesting the rally stayed outside the gates, a few ventured into the heavily pro-Trump crowd.

Three protesters were escorted out of the rally, including a man wearing a Clinton t-shirt and a woman wearing a shirt that said “Jesus wouldn’t vote

for Trump.”

About 5,500 people attended the rally. Luedeck Arena holds 9,400 people when the seats and floor are full. Last night, neither were at capacity.

Even though the stadium was not at capacity, supporters were not allowed into the rally once Trump began speaking. These supporters mingled

with protesters outside of the stadium gates.

Economics sophomore Bettina Darling, who attended the rally, is undecided in the race, but also believes younger voters may be using the wrong avenue to get information about the election

“As a whole message, Twitter is not an information source,”

Darling said. “Young voters need to go beyond Twitter, they need to understand both sides; they cannot listen to their parents.”

Elizabeth Dean, a member of UT’s International Socialist Organization and supporter of Jill Stein,

TRUMP page 2

STATE

## Senate holds hearing on tuition set-asides

**By Van Nguyen**  
@nguyen\_\_van

The Texas Senate Committee on Higher Education held a public hearing Tuesday morning at the Capitol to review the effectiveness of tuition set-asides, a program mandated by state law which reallocates a portion of a student’s fully-paid tuition to those who need financial aid.

The session was held in order to hear testimonies from invited witnesses regarding the pros and cons of eliminating set-asides. Since the Top 10 Percent

Scholarship and B-On-Time programs were repealed by the state last year, the committee has been looking at ways to fund the financial needs of students.

In the 2013 school year, set-asides helped fund \$22 million in grants and scholarships for UT students.

Some argue the set-aside program is a burdensome tax on college students.

“There are options beyond adding a surcharge to the already costly price

HIGHER ED page 2

CAMPUS

## Gone to Texas welcomes 8,500 students

**By Brianna Stone**  
@bristone19

This year’s Gone To Texas program welcomed more than 8,500 incoming freshman and transfer students, the largest student influx in UT’s history, on Tuesday night on the Main Mall.

President Greg Fenves along with Student Body President Kevin Helgren and Student Body Vice President Binna Kim greeted the students.

“Gone To Texas is a rite of passage for every new student,” Fenves said. “Welcome to the Longhorn family, and welcome to the journey that will shape the rest of your lives.”

President Fenves also took

a selfie while on stage, documenting the large audience.

Helgren then took the stage to greet the new Longhorns.

“Whether you are an incoming freshman, a transfer student, a Dell Medical student ... you all from this point moving forward have something in common,” Helgren said. “You all have Gone To Texas.”

Helgren said Gone To Texas is the start of what will hopefully be an incredible four-year journey.

“It’s really a giant pep rally that aims to excite the incoming class,” Helgren said. “This marks the beginning of their opportunity to go out and change the world.”

Sergio Cavazos, presi-



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff

Gone To Texas welcomed more than 8,500 freshman and graduate students Tuesday night.

dent of the Senate of College Councils, spoke about the core values of the University and the student honor code, something he said he is very passionate about.

“You are now a part of something that’s bigger than yourself,” Cavazos said.

Prior to speaking, Cavazos

GONE page 5

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FRAMES

FEATURED PHOTO

thedailytexan

Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

IncrediCrew dance members Dr. Phantom , left, and Bass Monstar perform on the Drag on Tuesday afternoon.

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail [managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com).

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not agree with removing tuition set-asides. “What we can’t do is forget how we got here,” Watson said. “In 2003 the legislature made a decision to allow the institutions to increase tuition because the members of the legislature decided they didn’t want to vote on appropriations. The decision was made to put the expense on the backs and families and students. I have zero faith the Texas legislature can come up with \$345 million [to replace set-asides].” The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved a

plan in 2015 to provide 60 percent of Texans between ages 25 and 34 a college education by 2030. Raymund Paredes, commissioner of the THECB and supporter of set-asides, said the two biggest issues students face when trying to graduate on time are financial assistance and preparation. “Tuition set-asides have benefited needy students,” Paredes said. “If tuition set-asides are eliminated and that funding is not replaced by some other mechanism there will [be] a significant impact on accessibility [for education] in Texas.”

Sergio Cavazos, government senior and president of the Senate of College Councils, does not believe that getting rid of tuition set-asides is the solution to solving affordable education. “I know students that rely on aid from a lot of these grant programs that would be on the chopping block if this decision was made,” Cavazos said. “We will really be sacrificing a lot of the diversity we value by not providing students the assistance they need. I don’t think [getting rid of set-asides] is the solution towards making college more affordable.

I think it will be more of a detriment.” Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick said he wants the Texas Legislature to find a way to fund tuition costs. “I have been very clear from the beginning that Texas grants should be funded by the legislature,” Patrick wrote in an email. “Many students and their parents are going into debt to pay for their tuition. If we are not going to protect Texas students and their parents from this hidden tax, we should change the name from Texas Grants to Texas Parents and Students Grants because that is who is funding the program.”

TRUMP

continues from page 1

said she was protesting Trump’s rally because of his policies on deporting undocumented immigrants. Michael Williams, economics senior at Texas Tech, was visiting family when he came to support Trump, who he feels has “brevity and honesty.” “The honor of first female president shouldn’t go to a criminal, someone who had handled U.S. secrets in such an irresponsible manner,” Williams said. Nick Mollberg, a software consultant from Austin, stood near the protesters outside of the center’s gates wearing a purple and green suit and Trump mask painted to mimic the Joker in order to convey the message that the Trump campaign is “a joke,” Mollberg said.

“I’m just letting everybody know that Donald Trump has huge, huge hands,” Mollberg said. “He’s a very serious candidate with very serious issues, primarily amongst those the size of his hands.” David Duncan, Travis County GOP executive vice chairman, did not attend the Trump rally, but did see Trump speak on the Sean Hannity Show at the Moody Theater Tuesday afternoon before the rally. “I’m like a lot of people in Texas,” Duncan said. “They were hoping one of the other candidates would be the nominee, but we’re gearing up to support Trump here in the city. We need a large turnout.” Duncan may be supporting the GOP nominee, but David Nalle, national director of Republicans for Gary Johnson says the Libertarian candidate could be appealing to voters who aren’t attracted to Trump. “It’s the same rhetoric he’s used before — divisive and singling out minorities,” Nalle said. “Johnson and Bill Weld offer experience and a rational approach to government.”

HORNS UP NIGHT

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Gates open at 5:45 pm

DKR-Texas Memorial Stadium

Enter through Gate 8 (northwest corner of DKR)

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COLUMN

# Gun rights activists deserve free speech, too

**By G. Elliott Morris**  
Daily Texan Senior Columnist  
@gelliottmorris

Open Carry Texas is scheduled to rally for campus carry on the University of Texas campus at 8:00 a.m. on the first day of class. The organization’s Facebook event page asks that “liberty-minded students” come and show their support for campus carry by protesting against UT students’ “Cocks Not Glocks” protest of campus carry legislation. According to the event page, 50+ OCT members are slated to attend the counter-protest.

This is not the first time gun rights activists have demonstrated near our campus. Earlier this year, OCT held a march against gun-free zones at the Bullock State History Museum. The conservative website Infowars has also held “flash rallies” on the UT campus.

At the demonstration, OCT will have the explicit purpose of supporting students who back campus carry. At its core, this is not a violent or controversial message. We should allow OCT to support students who intend to carry concealed weapons just like any other group. More

importantly, we should recognize that students who back campus carry are students all the same. They have intent to learn and be present on campus for academic purposes just like you and me.

The atypical and unique aspects of tomorrow’s protest are, of course, that some demonstrators likely will be carrying concealed weapons due to the recent implementation of campus carry legislation. Others may be openly carrying off the UT campus, albeit still around students on Guadalupe Street. All the more reason to consider the following:

UT students should approach the demonstrators with level-headed and optimistic intent to establish a deliberative dialogue — discussion accompanied by debate — with campus carry activists. As we have seen too many times on campus, protest can often devolve into a shouting match about “facts” and ardent justification of our own positions without listening to the reasons others use to build their core beliefs. After all, using this approach will not convince OCT to tear up their concealed-carry license and lay down their arms at local police station.

Instead, students and protestors should take the following approach, authored by Scott London in his essay “Thinking Together: The Power of Deliberative Dialogue, when engaging with each other:

Students and protestors should discuss their personal narratives. By focusing on personal stories, participants allow themselves to recognize the validity of contrasting points of view. The common phrase “put yourselves in someone else’s shoes” is exactly what participants should aim for here. In doing so, opposing forces may find common ground to build upon and establish understanding and, maybe, persuasion.

Participants should also ask open-ended questions that encourage discussion. When we are asked vague questions, we are forced to explore our own motives for adopting our belief system. Incorporating vague questions can also force us to shift from fact and statistic-based argumentation, like I mentioned above, to a conversation more about what is socially valuable.

London says, “In dialogue, people often make points by asking rhetorical questions; but a question, if it is effective, will play on the common values of the group by probing what their

“

**At the demonstration, [Open Carry Texas] will have the explicit purpose of supporting students who back campus carry. At its core, this is not a violent or controversial message.**

implications are, in practical terms, and perhaps highlighting some moral tension.”

If students are looking to engage with Open Carry Texas demonstrators on West Mall and the Drag, the approach above will help develop a mutual understanding between these two communities. In turn, we may be able to find a compromise between campus carry and gun-free zones. A deliberative dialogue will assist in developing a progress-minded debate between those on opposite sides of the campus carry issue. And hey, you might learn something. Isn’t that what we’re all here for anyway?

*Morris is a government junior from Port Aransas.*

COLUMN

# Cocks Not Glocks must generate future action

**By Mubarrat Choudhury**  
Daily Texan Associate Editor  
@MubarratC

After Gov. Greg Abbott signed the campus carry bill in June and the law unsettlingly went into effect on the 50th anniversary of the UT Tower massacre, this year will be the first for many students to experience a campus with multiple people carrying a gun. Unsurprisingly, the law has caused much tension on campus, with many students and staff protesting against it.

The most recent protest, Cocks Not Glocks, attempts to fight “absurdity with absurdity” and has distributed dildos and other phallic objects all week. And although Cocks Not Glocks is a hilarious attempt in demonstrating the ridiculousness of the campus carry law, what it and many other common forms of student activism fail to do is enact any substantial change in overturning

the actual legislation.

Ana Lopez, vice president of Students Against Campus Carry, outlines why such a protest is necessary.

“The Legislature keeps pushing for the normalization of deadly weapons, but props like dildos are still totally taboo regardless of how harmless they really are,” Lopez said. “Campus carry is not going to go away, and consequences may only get worse. As long as there will be concealed handguns in backpacks, there will be openly carried dildos right next to them.”

Don’t get me wrong — I don’t want a person that’s holding a dildo while reading the Texan to think that their form of civil engagement is unnecessary. Protests have been integral in maintaining progress for the larger society, and without them the suffrage or civil rights movements would never have picked up.

However, the difference between dildo-loaded

students and disenfranchised black individuals is that one fizzles out because some other student activism group decided to protest at Main Mall the next week, while the other’s dialogue of the issue at hand is something that is continually conversed about not only at rallies, but also among political leadership so actual change occurs.

Moisés Naím, contributor for The Atlantic, writes that protests need organization and continuity to really succeed.

“The problem is what happens after the march,” Naím wrote. “More often than not, it simply fizzles out. Behind massive street demonstrations there is rarely a well-oiled and more-permanent organization capable of following up on protesters’ demands and undertaking the complex, face-to-face, and dull political work that produces real change in government.”

Most college protests hardly ever translate into actual change. Protests ought to be bigger than

HORNS UP, HORNS DOWN

## Horns up, Horns down: Aug. 24

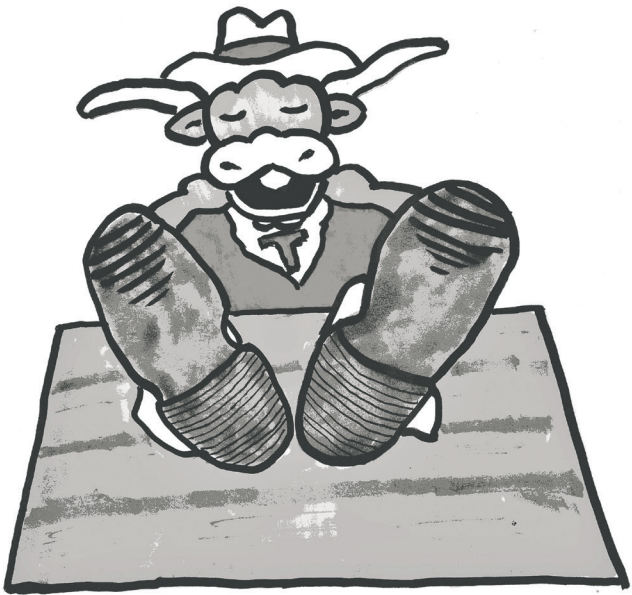


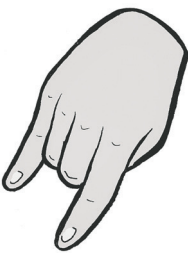
Illustration by Audrey McNay | Daily Texan Staff

HORNS UP: FIRST DAY OF CLASS



After three months of doing absolutely nothing, the first day of class is here to bring purpose back to our lives. No more groggily waking up at two in the afternoon, no more eating an entire pizza while rewatching a whole season of “How I Met Your Mother” on Netflix, no more being dragged to store after store to buy upholstery with our parents — we’re back on the 40 Acres, y’all. We’re here to earn back our six-pack by walking all over campus with our textbooks, and maybe even learn something from those classes, too. But until then, and as often as possible afterward, we’ll be hitting that one bar on Sixth Street where we know the bartender and can get free drinks. We’ve spent far too long stuck in this state’s other lesser cities, and no matter what our old high school friends say, we know we’re in the right place. Oh Austin, we’ve missed you.

HORNS DOWN: FIRST DAY OF CLASS



After three months of much-needed and well-deserved rest, the first day of class is here to make us question whether or not we really need this degree. Gone are the days when we could sleep in until two in the afternoon, gone are the days of eating a home-cooked meal or munching at our favorite local spots, gone are the days of shopping sprees at department stores sponsored by our parents — we’re back on the 40 Acres, y’all. We’re here to put on extra pounds from overeating during dreadful all-nighters, all while absorbing frivolous information about why the entropy of the universe is always increasing when we really should be listening to Frank Ocean’s new album instead. It’s just not fair. And when we do want to blow off some steam on Sixth Street, our parents always manage to text us things like “How are your grades?” or “Do you have a job yet?” Don’t get us wrong, we’re glad to be back. We just need a few weeks to nap first.

FORUM

## UT Senate aims to be voice of the students on academics

**By Sergio Cavasos and Austin Reynolds**  
UT Senate of College Councils President and Vice President  
@utscc

“

**Our legislation is sponsored by administrators and our impact resonates for years. What starts in a Senate meeting changes the University.**

What starts here changes the world.

Our motto is repeated in every orientation, ceremony and commencement. We hear it on a daily basis across campus, and we strive to apply its optimism to our endeavors.

However, it is more than just a philosophy — it describes the culmination of each contribution that students, faculty, staff members and administrators make when they step on the 40 Acres.

Longhorns strive to make the world better with every action and inaction, every test we study for and every assignment we turn in. We strive to be leaders of innovation and experts in our fields of study. Longhorns have been the first lady, Oscar-winning actors, Pulitzer Prize recipients and much more.

As the Official Voice for Students in Academics, the Senate of College Councils ensures that every student has the opportunity to change the world. Whether it be through the creation of majors, the implementation of the One-Time Exception for dropping a class after the Q-drop deadline, or most recently, the implementation of readily-available PDF transcripts, Senate is ready to tackle obstacles that students face.

Founded in 1966 and representing students for nearly 40 years to this day, Senate has enhanced the academic experience of students by soliciting feedback, coordinating with administrators and implementing University-wide legislation. Senate is composed of 20 diverse, far-reaching councils that work on a college-wide level in order to address student issues. By bringing together the representative bodies of each college, Senate has been able to engage with the needs of Longhorns on a personal level – ensuring that each student has a voice during their academic career.

So how can you get involved? Well, there are a few ways. Senate’s At-Large program is composed of a select group of passion-

ate students that actively seek to improve the world around them through university-wide initiatives. In the past, At-Larges have helped to better accommodate transfer students, increase research opportunities on campus and better connect students with their professors. Additionally, students within the program collaborate to bring their own initiatives to fruition while bonding over Starbucks and university catering.

Another way to become involved in the umbrella organization of Senate is by applying to your college’s student council. Each college council is charged with seeking student input and producing legislation that would enhance academics in their college. College councils represent colleges in times of struggle and in times of success. Each council is a community of colleagues, students and friends.

Collectively, the leaders within Senate meet every week and openly discuss matters concerning student and academic life. Our legislation is sponsored by administrators and our impact resonates for years. What starts in a Senate meeting changes the University.

Welcome home, class of 2020. You are now part of a long legacy of Longhorns, so don’t miss out on your opportunity to make a difference.

*Cavasos is a government senior from Brownsville. Reynolds is an English and sociology senior from Texarkana. They are the president and vice-president of the Senate of College Councils.*

*For more information on how to get involved with the Senate of College Councils, visit utsenate.org.*



UNIVERSITY

The University will partner with the U.S. Department of Education to offer opportunities that would otherwise not be available for nontraditional students.

Emmanuel Briseno  
Daily Texan Staff



UT joins program to financially assist nontraditional students

By Audrey Zhang  
@audreyyyz

UT-Austin will participate in an experimental U.S. Department of Education program aimed at allowing low-income university students to access non-university professional training courses, such as coding boot camps and online courses.

The Educational Quality through Innovative Partnerships program will give \$17 million in financial aid to eight universities in order to help students enroll in courses offered by nontraditional providers that partner with the universities. The University is working with TEXAS Extended Campus and the Center for Lifelong Engineering Education to offer new coding boot camps and a 13-week web development certificate program.

The University plans to offer seven courses in 2017, serving between 120 and 200 students who are eligible for financial aid.

Kathleen Mabley, director of marketing at TEXAS

Extended Campus, said most of these programs have been limited in the past due to lack of financial aid.

“Prior to this program, students who enrolled in training at ‘non-traditional’ providers were not eligible to apply for or receive federal financial aid,” Mabley said. “These programs are very focused on skill development such as coding or software development. The EQUIP program allows us to increase access to federal financial aid for qualified students who could benefit from programs that are more professionally focused.”

The EQUIP program will provide financial aid to a more diverse range of students, Mabley said.

“As the definition of a student of higher education expands to include more students who may be older than traditional college age, living away from home and/or working part-time, the opportunities for them to achieve their goals need to expand,” Mabley said. “Without aid, these programs are often attended by higher-income students.”

While the program is still experimental, it aims to increase college access, affordability and quality education for students of all backgrounds.

“As these innovative programs continue to develop, it will be increasingly important to understand what an outcome-based quality assurance system looks like,” said Ted Mitchell, Under Secretary for the U.S. Department of Education, in an announcement.

Stephen Walls, deputy director of TEXAS Extended Campus, said the EQUIP program will help better meet students’ needs and prepare them for future employment challenges.

“The opportunity to offer financial aid to students seeking career-focused education and training will provide more pathways for people to achieve their academic and professional goals,” Walls said. “We ... look forward to working closely with the Department of Education to build models that support greater access to high-quality educational programs at the University.”

**GONE**  
continues from page 1

said as a freshman, Gone To Texas was the first moment that he truly felt a part of the campus.

“It really builds that sense of community that we all find here on the 40 Acres,” Cavazos said.

“Be comfortable in your own skin on campus and really get involved as much as you can. Know that it’s okay to fail. If things don’t work out, eventually they end up working themselves

out,” Cavazos said.

Acting freshman Brandon Pegram said he went to Gone To Texas because of the tradition.

“During my first year at UT, I expect a lot of changes in my life,” Pegram said. “I expect to move forward and to progress as a person.”

Pegram said he is a bit nervous about his classes, living on his own and the new campus carry law, but is excited to be a Longhorn.

“I just love being here and I’m glad that I came to

Texas,” Pegram said.

Rhetoric and writing freshman Paige Kubenka said the event helped her feel more connected to her classmates.

“It was a really amazing experience to see all of my incoming class gathered together in front of the Tower,” Kubenka said. “It made me feel like part of this community, this family, to be able to sing ‘The Eyes of Texas’ with my classmates as the Tower was lit with our graduation year.”

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CAMPUS

# Amazon unveils pickup location at Gregory

By Paul Cobler  
@PaulCobler

The Division of Recreational Sports hopes ordering packages from Amazon will now be faster and more secure for students and faculty, thanks to the new Amazon at UTexas location in Gregory Gymnasium.

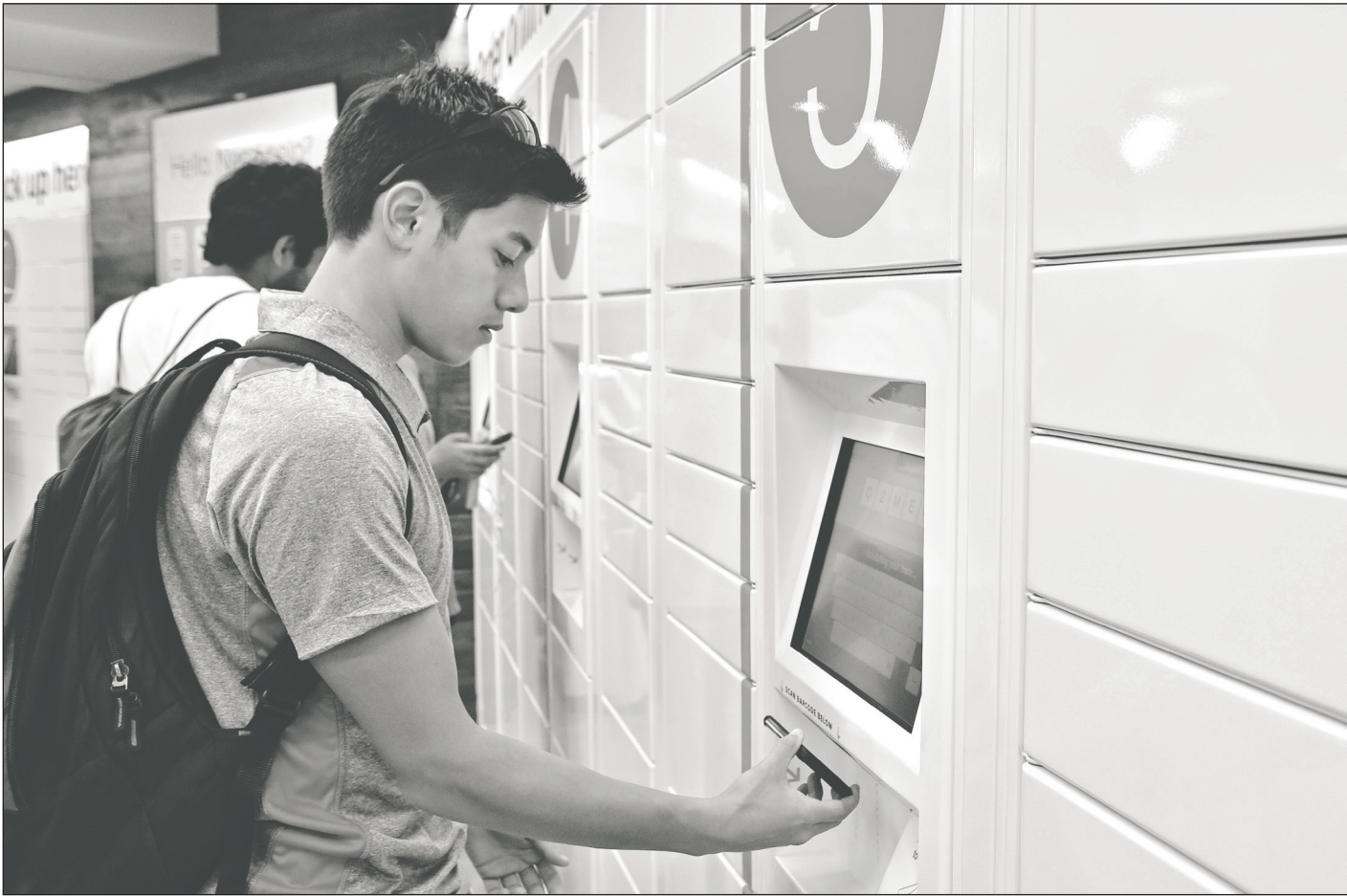
Working with representatives from Amazon, RecSports began constructing Amazon at UTexas in 2014 and finished early this summer. Amazon at UTexas provides students with a centralized location to pick up and return packages.

While the grand opening was Monday, Amazon at UTexas had its soft opening May 24 and was open over the summer.

“It’s been the summer, so there wasn’t quite as much traffic as we anticipated,” said Ash Brown, the site manager for Amazon at UTexas. “In the last four days alone, we’ve quadrupled our received orders.”

The idea for Amazon Campus was first born out of a need for convenience for students and was brought to UT to meet that same demand, said Tony Caravano, senior manager for University relations for Amazon.

“Having a centrally located location on campus allows for students to pick up things that they need for life on campus,” Caravano said. “We hope to



Mechanical engineering junior Jeremiah Coholich picks up his package at the newly opened Amazon center location in Gregory Gym on Tuesday afternoon.

Gabriel Lopez  
Daily Texan Staff

provide students with all the amenities they need to be more successful in and out of the classroom.”

Jennifer Speer, director of communications assessment and development for Recreational Sports, said Gregory Gym was chosen for its centralized location within campus and heavy foot traffic.

“Gregory Gymnasium sees about 10,000 students per day,” Speer said. “We

knew it was a very popular place, and a place that students knew already. It’s safe and secure, so students could easily come in, get their workout in and on their way out, pick up a package.”

For Amazon Prime members, free overnight shipping is offered to the location. Amazon also offers six months of Prime membership free to all students.

“Students are always talking about ways in which to make the University more convenient,” said Soncia Reagins-Lilly, interim vice president for Student Affairs and the Dean of Students. “[The way] students interact with their campus and interact with their technology, everything is fast and everything is convenient. So naturally, this opportunity was a wonderful, beautiful intersection.”

Reagins-Lilly, Speer and Tom Dison, senior associate vice president of Student Affairs and director of Recreational Sports, said they began working on the project in 2014 to provide students a safe location to receive their packages.

“I know [my packages are] going to go there and not get lost in the dorm mail or something,” freshman Becky Wang said.

Biology freshman Jazmin

Urrutia said the location will be helpful when she needs an item in a hurry.

“I’m a pretty big procrastinator,” Urrutia said. “I haven’t even ordered my textbooks and classes are starting, so it’s awesome for me.”

The location is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## DILDO

continues from page 1

to the Cocks Not Glocks and Gun Free UT protests. Those not affiliated with the University are not allowed to protest on campus.

“We see peaceful protest as a protected right under the Constitution and will take no action with a peaceful [student or faculty] protest,” said Bob Harkins, associate vice president for campus safety and security.

Open Carry Texas, a pro-campus carry organization not affiliated with UT, will be counter-protesting the Cocks not Glocks protest Wednesday on campus starting at 8 a.m.

“We are counter-protesting because pro-gun students want their voices heard as

well to show that not everyone at UT is opposed to self defense on campus,” said C.J. Grisham, president and founder of Open Carry Texas. “While we find it extremely vulgar and distasteful, we fully respect [Cock Not Glocks] right to symbolic protest in the way that group best sees fit.”

Although the group is not a UT organization, if student members decide to protest, they can choose to invite guests according to the Dean of Students Office policies. According to the Open Carry Texas Facebook page, they have UT student members in their organization that will be protesting on campus.

“The University has had past experiences where people who are neither mem-

bers of the community nor invited guests seek to stage events on University property,” said J.B. Bird, director of media outreach. “In these cases, University staff make sure the people are aware of our rules and encourage them to comply with them.”

After Wednesday’s protest, Jin hopes students will keep carrying dildos on their backpacks until the conversation on gun culture changes and campus carry is overturned. She does not have future plans for Cocks Not Glocks at the moment.

“We’re going to see where the tide takes us,” Jin said. “If there is an opportunity to push the conversation forward here we’ll do it. I’m going to continue to advocate for this cause as long as I can be helpful.”

People reach for dildos at the Cocks Not Glocks pre-rally on the West Mall on Tuesday afternoon.



Emmanuel Briseno  
Daily Texan Staff



Chase Karacostas | Daily Texan Staff

John McClellan, a member of a UT juggling team, juggles dildos at the Cocks Not Glocks rally on the West Mall on Tuesday afternoon.



Emmanuel Briseno | Daily Texan Staff

People gather at the Cocks Not Glocks pre-rally to pick up their dildos on Tuesday afternoon.

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CAMPUS

# Reading Roundup connects freshmen, professors

By Paul Cobler  
@PaulCobler

Reading Roundup has connected award-winning professors with incoming freshmen for the past 13 years.

The annual event assigns incoming freshmen a novel to read over the summer before they meet in small groups with professors to discuss the book.

Lara Harlan, the director of communications and events for the School of Undergraduate Studies, has been working to put on the event since it began in 2003.

“You could kind of think of Reading Roundup as 57 book clubs all happening at the same time,” Harlan said. “We ask award-winning faculty, members of the academy of distinguished teachers and signature course faculty all to pick a book. Students get to connect with a top-notch faculty member who they might not have had a class with until they were upperclassmen. They’re also getting to connect with 20 of their fellow freshmen who share their love

for reading.”

Freshman Larisa Liberty said the opportunity to meet with a professor before classes begin motivated her to participate in Reading Roundup.

“It’s little bit intimidating, having never taken a class that are probably going to be as large as the ones I’m going to take here,” Liberty said. “So getting to get to know professors before I have to do that is kind of going to alleviate my nerves a little bit.”

Students and faculty met on the South Mall on Tuesday for breakfast before breaking into their smaller reading groups.

Elizabeth Cullingford, chair of the English department, has been selecting books for students to read and leading discussions since its inception.

“It is always thrilling to meet new students just as they begin their careers at UT,” Cullingford said. “My own son went to UT and loved every minute of it, and I’ve always felt that I wanted to share that excitement with other students.”

This year, Cullingford chose to lead her discussion



Former University President William Powers leads the Reading Round-Up meeting in the Life Sciences Library located in the Main Building on Tuesday morning.

about the novel “Room” by Emma Donoghue because it relates to the subject of her own book she is writing: representations of only children in literature.

“I have always loved it,”

Cullingford said. “I know that the recent movie drew attention to the book and thought first-year students would like to read it.”

Aerospace engineering freshman Kieran Smith

said the program gave him the excuse he was looking for to learn about psychology and read a book over the summer.

“I wanted to learn about a new subject, I was looking

into psychology at the time, and it got me motivated to read a book about it,” Smith said. “I’m really glad I decided to, and it’s really exciting to get to know a professor a little better.”

RESEARCH

# Study: Ethical issues arise in advertising in Middle East

By Claire Allbright  
@claireallbright

While expanding economic markets in the Middle East and North Africa attract new businesses, they also become sites of ethical transgressions in advertising, according to a study released by the Moody College of Communication.

Through qualitative research techniques, Minette Drumwright, associate professor in the Stan Richards School of Advertising and Public Relations, and Sara Kamal, former advertising graduate student and co-author of the paper, interviewed employees of ad agencies working in the Middle East in order to report their perception of ethical practices.

The study, published in Consumption Markets & Culture, found that most ethical transgressions were a result of advertising agencies not willingly discussing ethical issues, employees imitating the unethical behavior of their superiors and the ambiguous nature of ethical issues.

“I think one of the big differences is there’s not the same sort of legal infrastructure that we have in the U.S. and other parts of the world,” Drumwright said. “Oftentimes there aren’t laws that prevent people from doing misleading advertising or if there are laws they aren’t enforced or are so spe-



Photo courtesy of Minette Drumwright

Associate professor Minette Drumwright studied how lack of ethical laws lead to misleading advertising in the Middle East.

cific that they don’t really deal with the important issues.”

Advertising sophomore Josie MacLean said the primary ethical guideline in advertising is doing what you promise to do, and not abiding by this leads to trust problems.

“Bad ethics lead to people buying products that don’t meet their needs, which can have very serious consequences in the long term for a brand because people will learn that you lie,” MacLean said.

The study concluded large-scale factors such as lack of ethical laws and globalization forces make it difficult to uphold ethical standards in the Middle East and North Africa.

Drumwright said the increased use of social media can be used as a tool to combat ethical infractions in the Middle East by giving consum-

ers a way to speak out about ethical infractions.

Bahar Sahami, an international relations and global studies senior, said globalization has lead to political and cultural shifts throughout countries in the Middle East.

“Globalization’s main positive impact on the Arab Spring countries has come in the form of social media,” Sahami said.

Drumwright hopes her study helps protect consumers from unethical advertising practices and keeps the playing field level among ad agencies.

“We wanted to have a better understanding of how to encourage ethical, responsible decision making and ... create a context that encourages ethical behavior,” Drumwright said.



Lisa Moore  
English Professor



Mia Carter  
English Associate Professor



Jennifer Glass  
Sociology Professor

## SUIT

continues from page 1

amps they grapple with it,” Hicks said. “We’ll be evaluating what our next steps need to be and hope things go well on campus and in the classrooms in the meantime.”

The professors argued ac-

ademic debate in the classroom could be hindered due to the fear of gun violence, according to the lawsuit.


Attorney General Ken Paxton, who represented the state in the lawsuit, has stated in the past that he will protect the rights of gun owners.


“I am pleased, but not

surprised, that the Court denied the request to block Texas’ campus carry law,” Paxton said in a press release. “The right to keep and bear arms is guaranteed for all Americans, including college students, and I will always stand ready to protect that right.”



Members of Gun Free UT participate in a rally on the West steps of the Main Building on September 30, 2015.





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OLYMPICS

# Longhorns shine at Olympics in Rio

**By Ezra Siegel**  
@SiegelEzra

The Longhorns earned a lot of hardware at the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

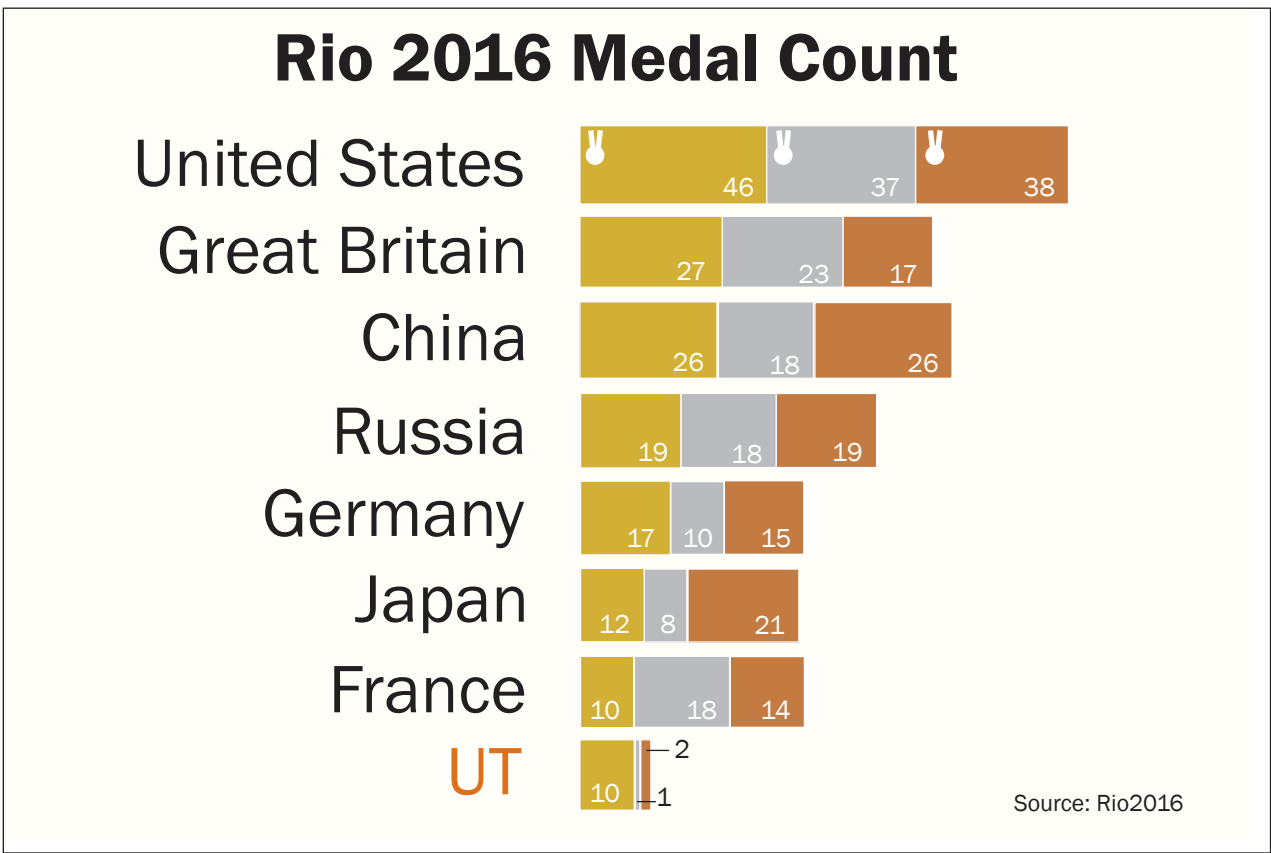
Current and former Texas athletes racked up 13 medals, with 10 gold, two bronze and one silver in 10 different events. The University would rank No. 7 in golds and No. 20 in total medals if its athletes were competing as their own country.

Former Longhorn swimmer Jimmy Feigen jump-started the medal count while helping Team USA finish second in the 4x100-meter freestyle relay preliminary round on Aug. 7. Team USA, led by Michael Phelps, secured the gold medal in the final.

Two days later, three current Longhorns took home gold medals in the 4x200-meter freestyle relay. Sophomore Townley Haas teamed up with Phelps, Ryan Lochte and Conor Dwyer to win the event's final on Aug. 9. Seniors Jack Conger and Clark Smith competed in the event's preliminary round.

But it was rising junior Joseph Schooling who made the most noise in swimming events.

The 21-year-old shat-



Infographic by Elizabeth Jones | Daily Texan Staff

## SIDELINE

### MLB



## TODAY IN HISTORY

# 1989

Pete Rose gets suspended for life from baseball for gambling. Rose played 23 years in MLB and was a manager for five before being banned. He still leads the league in several categories, including all-time hits (4,256).

### TOP TWEET

**Cat Osterman**  
@catosterman

“Holy cow!! That reception from @LittleLeague crowd was amazing! Thank you! So honored & proud to be a LL alum!”

### Season Start Dates

- Volleyball: Aug. 26
- Cross Country: Sept. 2
- Football: Sept. 4
- Women's Golf: Sept. 12
- Men's Golf: Sept. 16
- Men's Tennis: Sept. 18
- Women's Tennis: Sept. 25
- Men's basketball: Nov. 11
- Women's basketball: Nov. 14

FOOTBALL

# Burt excels as two-sport athlete

**By Tyler Horka**  
@TexasTy95

John Burt walked off the field with his head held high after totaling a career-high four receptions in the Longhorns' surprising upset of No. 12 Baylor last fall.

It was the wide receiver's last game as a true freshman, but it wouldn't be his last taste of competition during the academic year. Burt went on to compete as a member of the track and field team in the spring.

He specializes in the 110-meter hurdles and the 4x100-meter relay, two physically demanding sprint-style races. Training for track after a bruising football season makes the sport even more strenuous. But Burt doesn't mind.

“Even in the spring while I was still running track, I could already feel that I was faster on the field when running my routes,” Burt said. “I really feel like running gave me that extra work that I needed to work on

my speed.”

Head coach Charlie Strong doesn't mind either. He said the extra season helps players improve their physical tools and feeds into their competitiveness.

“If you're a two-sport [player], it just helps tremendously,” Strong said. “I just love to see that happen because we have guys that can run, and they do need to run track.”

Burt has participated in both football and track

**BURT** page 9



Sophomore receiver John Burt led Texas with 547 receiving yards and two touchdowns last season. He will be a staple for the Longhorns' offense in 2016.

FOOTBALL



Offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert will feature junior running back D'Onta Foreman — who led the team in rushing in 2015 — this year.

# Gilbert hopes to turn Texas offense around in first year

**By Michael Shapiro**  
@mshap2

Sterlin Gilbert doesn't lead a fast life.

The new offensive coordinator speaks with a disarming Texas drawl, assuring the Austin media that “everything will work itself out.” He preaches patience not just with Texas' quarterback situation, but with the barbecue he smokes in his backyard. If Longhorn fans were looking for a demonstrative coach akin to former Longhorn defensive coordinator Will Muschamp, they've come to the wrong place.

But don't mistake Gilbert's

demeanor with his offense. In his first offseason as the Longhorns' play-caller, he has installed a whiplash-inducing tempo to the Texas attack, daring defenses to catch up.

“Our kids need to understand what we're trying to get accomplished,” Gilbert said. “We gotta have a complete understanding of [the offense], be able to do it fast, do it in a hurry, and do it at a high level.”

Gilbert's offensive philosophy stems from that of former Baylor head coach Art Briles. Both spent much of their

**GILBERT** page 9

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OLYMPICS

# Conger apologizes, puts Rio controversy behind him

By Michael Shapiro  
@mshap2

After a hectic week, senior swimmer Jack Conger's 2016 Olympic saga appears to be over.

Conger issued an apology on Saturday, coming clean about an incident at a Brazilian gas station involving him and fellow Team USA swimmers Ryan Lochte, Gunnar Bentz and former Longhorn Jimmy Feigen during the summer Olympics.

"I deeply regret the trouble and embarrassment this event has brought to the people of Brazil and Rio de Janeiro, and the distraction it has caused from the achievements of my fellow Olympians," Conger said in a statement.

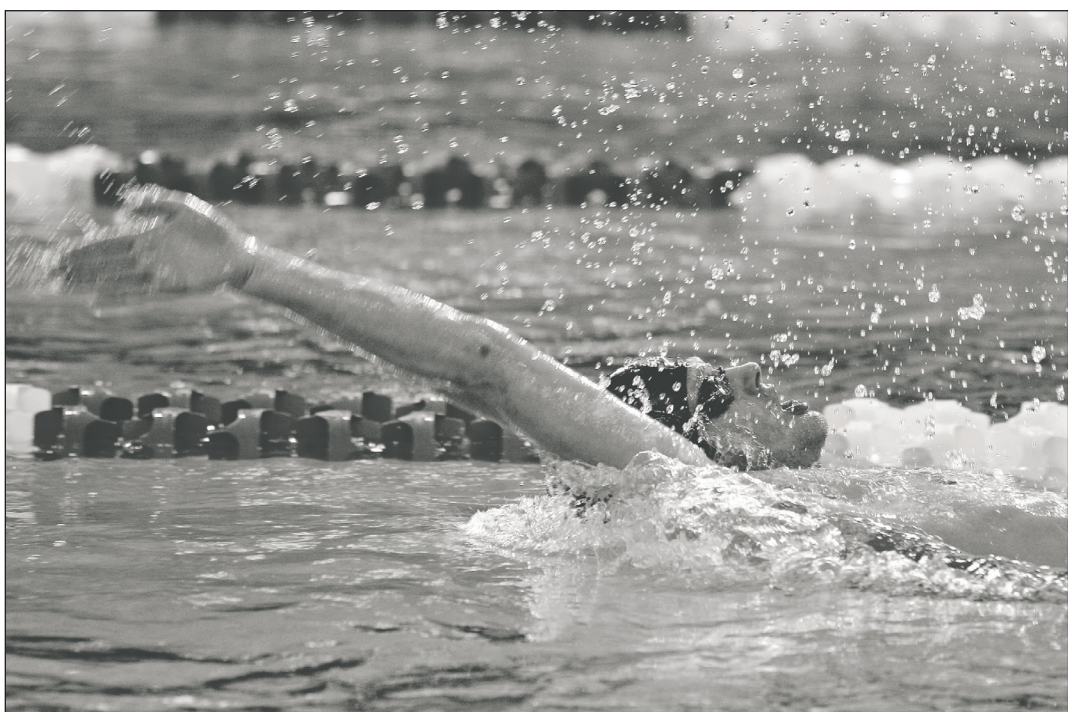
Conger's statement came after a week of rumors, beginning when Lochte claimed the four swimmers were held at gunpoint on their way back to the Olympic village on Aug. 14.

However, Lochte's story failed to hold up after Brazilian judge Keyla Blanc de Cnop issued an order on Aug. 17 to seize the swimmers' passports to continue the police investigation. What was originally a harrowing story unraveled rapidly, as footage revealed the swimmers were stopped by a gas station security guard for vandalism rather than held at gunpoint.

Rio authorities recommended charging Lochte and Feigen for falsely reporting the crime.

"This has been an unsettling, humbling and frightening experience," Conger said. "It's a reminder that all of us, when we travel and especially when we represent the US in the Olympics, are ambassadors for our country and should be on our best behavior."

While Conger made most of his Olympic headlines out of the pool, he also earned recognition for winning a gold medal



Rising senior swimmer Jack Conger hopes to move past a week filled with controversy in Rio. He took home a gold medal in the 4x200-meter relay.

**Daulton Venglar**  
Daily Texan file photo

as a member of the United States' men's 4x200-meter relay team. Conger swam the fastest split in the event's preliminary round with a time of 1:45.73.

He will now look to put his Olympic embarrassment behind him.

"I want to express my appreciation to Brazil and Rio

de Janeiro and my apologies," Conger said. "I appreciate the support I have received from my family and friends, as well as the support I've received

from my teammates and so many others. Now, I am looking forward to getting back into my normal routine of school and swimming."

LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

## Four former Longhorns to watch as 2016 NBA season approaches



By Shane Lewis  
@thedailytexan

Former Longhorns made a lot of noise during the 2015-16 NBA season.

Of the nine Texas stand-outs playing in the NBA, four were named to an All-NBA team and seven were involved in the NBA's postseason. And many of them could be in for a big year in 2016. Here are some Longhorns in the NBA to watch.

**Kevin Durant**

Durant stole headlines this summer when he announced he would leave the Oklahoma City Thunder for the Golden State Warriors, who are coming off an NBA-record 73-win season. He will play alongside

two-time NBA Most Valuable Player Stephen Curry, as well as All-Stars Klay Thompson and Draymond Green. With Durant — the 2014 Most Valuable Player — in the mix, the Warriors have become a top pick to win their second title in three years.

**Isaiah Taylor**

Taylor left Texas a year early to take a chance on the NBA. After going undrafted, he signed a summer contract with the Houston Rockets to showcase his talents at the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas — a tournament where drafted and undrafted players attempt to earn roster spots. Taylor averaged five points and four assists in the league, leading to a training camp offer from the Rockets. He will attempt to impress the organization and land a permanent role on the team when training camp starts in September.

**Myles Turner**

Turner was named to the NBA All-Rookie Second Team in May after flashing

his high vertical all season. The 2015 NBA Draft's No. 11 pick showcased his potential to be an elite shot blocker and rim protector, swatting almost one and a half shots a game — a top 20 rate amongst shot blockers in the NBA. In the Pacers' first-round playoff matchup, Turner averaged a staggering 3.3 blocks a game in a losing effort against the Toronto Raptors. He will try to take the next step in his development this season.

**LaMarcus Aldridge**

Aldridge overcame the growing pains of transitioning to a new team and finished the regular season as the force for the San Antonio Spurs. He averaged 18 points and 8.5 rebounds per game, numbers that helped the Spurs achieve a franchise-best 67 wins. For his efforts, Aldridge was selected to his fifth-consecutive All-Star game and to the All-NBA Third Team. With Tim Duncan retiring this summer, Aldridge, along with forward Kawhi Leonard, will be expected to step into a role as a Spurs leader.

OLYMPICS

continues from page 8

4x400-meter and 4x100-meter relays, respectively. Rising senior Chrisann Gordon won Texas' lone silver medal, competing for Jamaica in the 4x400-meter relay qualifying heat.

Additionally, the Longhorns swept the shot put events, with former Longhorn Michelle Carter taking the women's gold and recent graduate Ryan Crouser winning the men's event. Carter

set a new American women's record with a 20.68-meter throw to become the first U.S. woman to win the event, while Crouser broke the men's Olympic record with a 22.52-meter throw.

"Getting ready for my last throw, I was just praying, 'Lord, help me give my all,'" Carter said. "I just wanted to give it my all and leave nothing in the tank."

Former Longhorns Ashley Spencer and Rachael Adams both earned bronze medals in their events, competing in the

women's 400-meter hurdles and women's indoor volleyball, respectively.

Former Longhorn and new Golden State Warriors forward Kevin Durant picked up Texas' final gold medal while leading Team USA basketball in scoring with 19.4 points per game.

In all, Texas athletes reeled in gold on over 50 percent of their 25 opportunities to medal.

Current and former Longhorns have now produced a total of 144 medals — 83 gold — in the Olympics.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Tough non-conference opponents to challenge Texas before Big 12 play

By Sydney Rubin  
@sydneyrrubin

Coming off a 31-win season and an Elite Eight appearance, the Longhorns are optimistic about their upcoming 2016-17 campaign.

But a loaded non-conference schedule stands in the way between Texas and another big season. Here are a few key matchups to look out for.

**Nov. 14 vs. Stanford**

The Longhorns make their season debut on Nov. 14 against the Cardinal in Palo Alto, California. When Stanford came to Austin last December, Texas had an impressive scoring performance and came away with a 77-69 win. The Cardinal went on to win 15 games and finish third in the Pac 12. They picked up the

nation's No. 9 recruiting class, according to ESPN, and return leading scorer Erica McCall. Texas has outlasted Stanford the past two seasons and will look to make it three in a row in 2016.

**Dec. 4 vs. UConn**

The Longhorns and Huskies will meet in the 2016 Jimmy V Women's Classic on Dec. 4. Texas will travel to Connecticut in a much-anticipated rematch between the two storied programs. UConn ended the Longhorns' 2015-16 season with a dominant 86-65 victory in the Elite Eight before going on to win its fourth-straight national title. Despite the loss, sophomore guard Lashann Higgs and junior guards Ariel Atkins and Brooke McCarty impressed with their scoring. With key

players Breanna Stewart and Morgan Tuck departed for the WNBA, UConn will feature several freshmen in McDonald's All-American Crystal Dangerfield, Molly Bent and Kyla Irwin.

**Dec. 11 vs. Tennessee**

Last season, the Longhorns marched into Knoxville for a showdown between top 10 teams and emerged victorious, 64-53. The Lady Vols returned to form later in the year, finishing 22-14, and the team made a run in the NCAA Tournament. They won three games before falling to Syracuse in the Elite Eight. Tennessee will look to build on their postseason momentum with an early season win in Austin, while the Longhorns hope to top the Lady Vols for the third-straight season.

GILBERT

continues from page 8

early coaching career in Texas high schools before rising to the college ranks. And the tape of their respective offenses can be eerily similar.

But Gilbert insists that Texas' offense won't be a carbon copy of Baylor's high-octane attack. The Longhorns' arsenal is far different than what Gilbert had to work with at Bowling Green and Tulsa, allowing him to install new features and offensive packages.

"It's our offense; it's our twist on it," Gilbert said. "We've got wrinkles and things that we've done different and will do different."

Perhaps the biggest wrinkle in Gilbert's offense will be an emphasis on his impressive backfield. The Longhorns sport a pair of bruising running backs in junior D'Onta Foreman and sophomore Chris Warren III, who combined for 1,150 yards in 2015. Texas will lean heavily on the running back tandem in 2016.

"These guys are big, and they're really talented," Gilbert said. "You got a stable of backs that can do a lot of different



Our kids need to understand what we're trying to get accomplished ... Every day is big.

—Sterlin Gilbert,  
Offensive coordinator

things. The physicality aspect of what we have and what we do offensively, [Foreman and Warren] fill that void for us."

Texas' offensive overhaul is still a work in progress. The Longhorns ranked No. 8 in touchdowns in the Big 12 and finished last in the conference in passing in 2015.

"We're trying to run an offense that works," sophomore wide receiver John Burt said. "One that gets people the ball that's fast, that scores a lot of points."

But an influx of offensive talent has Gilbert and head coach Charlie Strong excited for the upcoming season. In addition to freshman quarterback Shane Buechele — who many expect to start opening night against Notre Dame — Texas added the No. 7 recruiting class in 2016 according to the 247Sports composite rankings.

"Signing 28 guys, you're hoping those guys are gonna come in and be a great addition to our program,"

Strong said during Big 12 Media Days on June 19.

Luckily for the Longhorns, Gilbert has an impressive track record in turning around middling offenses. Upon arriving at Eastern Illinois in 2012, Gilbert helped the Panthers offense gain over 13 more points per game than the previous year. And in one season at Tulsa, Gilbert led the No. 13 passing offense in college football.

Opening night is just under two weeks away, but Texas has plenty of practices left to fine-tune its new machine. And while Gilbert hopes the Longhorns offense will be an up-tempo onslaught, he will lead it as he always has — slowly and patiently.

"Every day is big," Gilbert said. "They've gotta go out and execute and do what we're asking them to do. The ultimate goal is to get it where it feels fast and it feels right."

BURT

continues from page 8

dating back to his days at Lincoln High School in Tallahassee, Florida. He's always been a natural sprinter, evident both on turf and on the track.

He raced by defenders for touchdown catches of 84 yards and 69 yards last season. But sprinting by competitors on the track might be Burt's strong suit. He finished second in the 110-meter hurdles at the Big 12 Championship.

Burt's 457 receiving yards led the team last season.

Still, he knows that he'll have to do more than catch the long ball to be recognized as an every-down receiving threat.

"[A] big part of being a receiver is being versatile," Burt said. "One-dimensional

guys really aren't that useful in the league. You need guys that are versatile that can do many different things."

Junior receiver Devon Allen of Oregon is the kind of athlete Burt alluded to. Allen nabbed 41 receptions for 684 yards and seven touchdowns in 2014 as the Ducks surged their way to the National Championship game.

Similar to Burt, Allen is labeled as a track star first and football player second. Allen finished fifth in the 110-meter hurdles at the Rio Olympic Games and was 0.07 seconds away from a medal.

But Allen is more than just a deep threat on the field. He excels in catching short passes then turning up field — something Burt said he'd like to improve upon.

"Being able to be used in

many different situations [is important]," Burt said. "That's one thing that scouts look for when looking for a receiver. Can this guy catch a home run ball, but can this guy catch a hitch route as well?"

The sophomore also must adjust to a brand new offense. Offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert hopes to open up the playbook in his first season with the Longhorns.

Burt said the new offense tailors to each individual's strengths and the routes aren't too hard to remember.

And if his success adjusting to a second sport is any indication, he could be in for a big sophomore season.

"As an athlete, you're never in a comfort zone for too long," Burt said. "You just kind of have to adjust and roll with what you got."

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• name</li><li>• local and permanent addresses</li><li>• phone number</li><li>• e-mail address</li><li>• public user name (UT EID)</li><li>• place of birth</li><li>• dates of attendance</li><li>• enrollment status</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• classification</li><li>• major field(s) of study</li><li>• expected date of graduation</li><li>• degrees, awards, and honors received (including selection criteria)</li><li>• participation in officially recognized activities and sports</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• weight and height if member of an athletic team</li><li>• student parking permit information</li><li>• the most recent previous educational institution attended</li><li>• job title and dates of employment when employed by the University in a position that requires student status</li></ul> |
|---|---|---|

DIRECTORY INFORMATION SHOULD BE KEPT CURRENT. Official correspondence is sent to the postal or e-mail address last given to the registrar; if the student has failed to correct this address, he or she will not be relieved of responsibility on the grounds that the correspondence was not delivered. For details about educational records and official communications with the University see *General Information, 2016-2017*.







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Photographers

- 1. Juan Figueroa
- 2. Chase Karacostas
- 3. Juan Figueroa
- 4. Briana Vargas
- 5. Briana Vargas
- 6. Juan Figueroa



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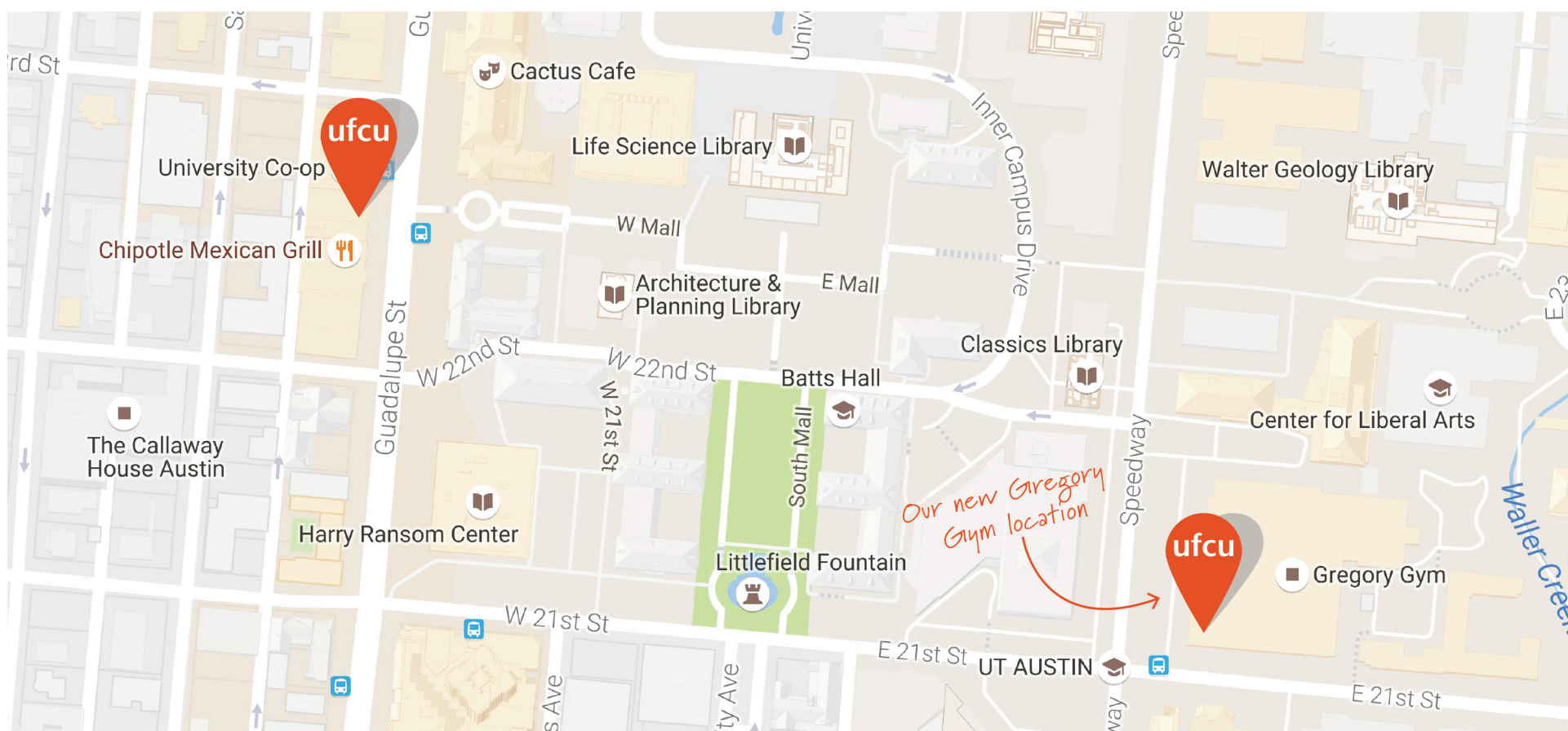
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ALBUM REVIEW | ‘BLONDE’

‘Blonde’ tells Frank Ocean’s emotional story

By Chris Duncan  
@chr\_dunc

Sometimes the best publicity is a proper disappearance — and no one does disappearance like Frank Ocean. Four years of near silence brought to light his distaste for fame and a feeling of betrayal from fans, but with two new albums in one weekend, Ocean is back to stake his claim as one of the revolutionary musicians of his generation.

Although the 45-minute “visual album” *Endless* emphasized the importance of the creative process, it felt more like a one-dimensional combination of instrumentals and B-sides rather than a fluid project. The avant-garde, 17-track *Blonde*, however, truly displays Ocean’s range and ambitions, stressing all the messages of *Endless* while adding powerful stories of heartbreak and regret through a chaotic R&B style.

*Blonde*’s first single, “Nike,” is centers around a distaste for materialism and dives into Ocean’s constantly conflicting opinions on drugs, relationships and love. Built on a simple and spacious beat, the track uses autotune tastefully, hitting on emotions few artists can capture with so few words. With his poetic lyrics, Ocean manages to make his perspective relatable to almost any listener.

**BLONDE**  
**Artist:** Frank Ocean  
**Rating:** 9/10  
**Genre:** Alternative R&B

As *Blonde* continues, Ocean looks back on his life’s successes and failures. The album’s second track, “Ivy,” sounds reminiscent of Ocean’s first mixtape, *Nostalgia, Ultra*, dreaming of what a relationship could have been while emphasizing the importance of remembering the past and forgiving mistakes. Followed up with “Pink + White,” another nostalgic hit, *Blonde* begins to fall into a pattern of seemingly random memories and spastic reactions.

Ocean follows with “Be Yourself,” a phone message from a mother warning her child of the dangers of drugs. The next track, “Solo,” contrasts with her anti-drug message within its first verse, telling a story of an acid trip at a club and mixing up the pronunciation of “inhale” with “in hell.”

*Blonde*’s interludes continue in this pattern, playing a crucial role in the album’s progression. “Good Guy” might be the simplest song on the album, relying solely on Ocean’s vocals and a hazy lo-fi production style. “Facebook Story,” which tells a tale of French producer Sebastian’s



Courtesy of Def Jam Records

Frank Ocean’s long-awaited 17-track release, *Blonde*, displays his range and ambitions. Ocean is back to stake his claim as one of the revolutionary musicians of his generation.

relationship status on the social network, makes listeners aware of technology’s role in Ocean’s anecdotes.

“White Ferrari” and “Siegfried” both break from Ocean’s recurring alternative R&B style, playing into art pop and standing out with backbone guitar riffs.

As a whole, *Blonde* works better as a concurrent experi-

ence rather than as individual songs. One track allows listeners to discover a small portion of Frank’s psyche, but the album in its entirety encapsulates his musings and plays into the larger story of life.

By the end of one listen, it would be easy to consider Ocean as a man on the verge of mental shambles, but *Blonde*’s concluding track,

“Futura Free,” pronounces the opposite. Ocean tells of his successes rather than missteps, including anecdotes about his former Odd Future collaborator Tyler, the Creator sleeping on his couch and the role of family in his life. The track’s second half is a collage of interview snippets conducted by people asking simple questions,

concluding the album in a positive light.

*Blonde* isn’t without momentary flaws. Some instruments are hidden behind the beautiful but dominant guitar riffs, and occasionally, Ocean repeats himself on more minor points of a song. But taken as a whole, *Blonde* will stick with listeners for years to come.

MOVIE REVIEW | ‘DON’T BREATHE’

Inventive thriller “Don’t Breathe,” starring Stephen Lang, masterfully toys with its audience.



Courtesy of Ghost House Pictures

Latest thriller boasts inventive premise, interesting characters

By Charles Liu  
@CharlieInDaHaus

“Don’t Breathe” is one deliciously inventive thriller that rarely lets you actually, well, breathe. Director Fede Alvarez crafted a wholly engrossing movie that keeps you on your toes from its ominous opening shot to its equally grim finale.

The film’s title refers to what the teenage delinquents Rocky (Jane Levy), Alex (Dylan Minnette) and

Money (Daniel Zovatto) must do when they break into a blind war veteran’s (Stephen Lang) house and become the hunted. The Blind Man can’t see, but he sure knows how to use his ears and nose — and his gun.

It might seem strange for the invaders in a home invasion movie to be the heroes, but they aren’t just criminals: They’re downtrodden kids who want to build better lives for themselves. Rocky

also has a sister to save from their abusive mother, and she dreams of finding a new beginning in California. Robbing houses is their way of making the money they need, and the Blind Man is sitting on \$300,000.

The morality turns even grayer when we learn the Blind Man received the money as a settlement after his daughter died in a car accident. When the kids break

BREATHE page 14

Q&A

‘Don’t Breathe’ director shares thoughts on horror, storytelling

By Charles Liu  
@CharlieInDaHaus

Last Wednesday, director Fede Alvarez visited the Alamo Drafthouse on South Lamar Boulevard for a screening of his new horror film, “Don’t Breathe.” In the movie, a group of teenage thieves (Jane Levy, Daniel Zovatto and Dylan Minnette) break into the home of a blind man (Stephen Lang), only to find themselves his prey. The Daily Texan spoke with Alvarez after the screening.

**The Daily Texan:** Usually, the bad guy in a horror movie seems nigh invulnerable. The bad guy of “Don’t Breathe” is blind, so the heroes actually have the advantage of sight. Why did you decide to take away from the Blind Man’s arsenal rather than add to it?

**Fede Alvarez:** I think I do like to play with the audience’s empathy of the characters. Shady morals always make for great stories, because it’s hard to know who deserves to live and who deserves to die. The whole



Courtesy of TriStar Pictures

Director Fede Alvarez spoke with The Daily Texan about his new horror film, “Don’t Breathe,” in theaters Aug. 26.

twist is you think [the Blind Man] is going to be the victim. I give you enough time to understand him, to care about him, to feel sorry for him. You really worry about the guy. That goes a long way in helping you understand why he does the things he does. You don’t have to agree with him, but you can understand why he goes as far as he does.

**DT:** How was Stephen Lang cast in the role?

**FA:** It was easy. I had a list of

names that could be good, and I saw his name and thought, “Well, he’s amazing.” There are not a lot of actors his age who are so fit and strong. We really needed that for the movie to work. With any other actor, you’d be screaming at the actors to jump on him, “He’s blind!” But with him, you’re definitely not saying that.

**DT:** “Don’t Breathe” is your second film, your first

ALVAREZ page 14



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CITY

# Austin Pride Week

By Elizabeth Hlavinka  
@hlavinka\_e

It's Pride Week in Austin, a city with one of the largest LGBT communities in the country. Here are eight events to celebrate and show pride for the rest of the week.

**Austin Pride Queer Art Show | Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. | The Q Austin, 2906 Medical Arts St. | Free | All ages**

Local artists will have a chance to showcase their artwork at this Pride event. Food trucks will also line The Q's courtyard, so you can grab a bite to eat as you browse your favorite paintings and illustrations.

**2016 Pride Interfaith Celebration: "Together in Love" | Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. | First United Methodist Church of Austin, 1201 Lavaca St. | Free | All ages**

Featuring speakers from Latino and Muslim communities, this annual event celebrates diversity of religion. It will conclude with a performance from the Celebration Choir and a reception.

**Turn It Up for Change | Thursday, Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. | W Austin, 200 Lavaca St. | Free | 21+**

Artist Baron Von Fancy will unveil new artwork designed in support of the LGBT community and Austin Pride with the Human Rights Campaign. A DJ will be playing music all night.

**Xposed: Austin PRIDE Week Men's Party | Friday, Aug. 26 at 9 p.m. | Oilcan Harry's, 211 W. Fourth St. | Free | 21+**

Special guest DJ Kidd Maddonny and Fleshjack will make appearances at this party. Intended to celebrate men's Pride, this event will also feature a runway, complete with models and giveaways.

**Girl PRIDE ATX: Austin PRIDE Week Official Women's Party | Friday, Aug. 26 at 9 p.m. | Highland Lounge, 404 Colorado St. | Free | 21+**

This official women's party will host special guests Rose Garcia, from the show "Real L Word," and DJ Athenz. A portion of VIP and Exclusive VIP ticket profits will go towards the Austin PRIDE Cares Program, developed to educate and connect the local LGBT community.

**Austin Pride Festival | Saturday, Aug 27 at 11 a.m. | Fiesta Gardens, 2101 Jesse E. Segovia St. | Price varies | All ages**

Featuring over 150 booths of local nonprofits as well as food, art and games, the 26th annual Pride Festival is one of the largest LGBT events of the year. Entertainers include Big Freedia, Bob the Drag Queen and Book of Love.

**Pride Parade | Saturday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. | The Capitol, 1100 Congress Ave. | Free | All ages**

The Pride Parade is the largest event of the week and features over 120 participating organizations. Beginning at the Capitol, the procession will continue down Congress Avenue toward the Warehouse District, ending at Republic Square Park.

**Queer MF | Saturday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. | Empire Control Room & Garage, 606 E. Seventh St. | \$8 cover, \$5 surcharge for attendees between the ages of 18 and 20**

Featuring performances by Fallen Queeroes, The Please Please Me and Jane Ellen Bryant vs. Genuine Cello, this event will cover a large variety of music, from rock to EDM to DJ sets, and feature a karaoke contest.

FOOD



Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

The owners of the Song La food truck, Alex Karpets and Shirley Yang, serve Taiwanese food in West Campus. They keep their menu items as authentic as possible.

## Local food truck Song La explores Taiwanese flavor

By Mae Hamilton  
@thedailytexan

“I feel really confident that Taiwanese food is good, so I don't want to change it because that's how we eat it.”

—Shirley Yang,  
Song La co-owner

After returning to the United States following a trip to Taiwan, Alex Karpets and Shirley Yang scoured Austin for authentic Taiwanese food. When they couldn't find any, they decided to fill the void in their stomachs and the community themselves.

Karpets and Yang never planned to own a food truck. Before opening Song La behind the University Co-op, they taught English and started a band together, but discovered their true calling was in the food industry.

“We went to Taiwan two years ago,” Karpets. “That was my first time back. I was like ‘Man! This is such good food!’ Austin's a big city and growing really fast, but I was really surprised that there was no good, real Taiwanese food here.”

Yang, whose family lives in Taiwan, understands the deep cultural significance that food holds in Taiwanese culture. She and Karpets, both UTSA alumni who have been dating since 2010, want to stick to the original flavors of Taiwanese food while also trying to showcase the diverse regional dishes of the country.

“I went to morning markets, night markets, aunties [and] uncles to ask for recipes,” Yang said. “That's the

main thing we wanted when we went back to Taiwan — to try food. For instance, pork belly tastes different in the North than it does in the South. We had to try everything and find a balance.”

Although Yang said they realize Taiwanese food is very different from what most Texans are used to, they are adamant about sticking to their original recipes.

“I feel that a lot of places try to compromise with American tastes, so they slowly change their flavor,” Yang said. “Of course the main target should be Americans, but I want everyone to [keep] the authentic Taiwanese flavor. I feel really confident that Taiwanese food is good, so I don't want to change it because that's how we eat it.”

For some UT students, Song La is a welcomed reminder of their home and culture. English senior Janice Poe, who lived in Taipei, Taiwan, from 2012 to 2014, said she missed the homey flavors of braised pork rice, also known as lu rou fan — one of Song La's signature dishes.

“When I saw that there was a Taiwanese food truck near

campus that served lu rou fan, I knew I had to try it,” Poe said. “Song La is doing a great service to Austin's food scene by introducing something authentically Taiwanese.”

Karpets and Yang are also committed to making all of their menu items in-house and is as authentic as Karpets and Yang can manage with ingredients from Texas. Yang said one of the most difficult dishes to prepare is the pork belly bun.

“Everything takes time and labor,” Yang said. “If we don't see the good portion of the fat and meat in the pork belly, I'd rather not sell it. We like to maintain our quality.”

Karpets and Yang are also dedicated to following one of the main pillars of Taiwanese food — hospitality. Some students frequent the truck so often they call Yang “a yi” or “auntie,” although she said she is only about 12 years older than most.

“We try to focus on the kids, the students here. That's my main goal,” Yang said. “I see them grow [and] sometimes they bring their new girlfriends — I feel like a mom. We treat them like family.”

### BREATHE

continues from page 13

into his house, he's hurting. He wallows in bed, listening to old tapes of his little girl. The Blind Man is chained to a ghost, so it's not hard to see why he has a lot of rage.

And boy, is that rage frightening. Within a minute of meeting the Blind Man, Money gets a bullet to the head, and Rocky and Alex are forced to find a way to escape the house, which is much harder to break out of than it is to break in. Convenient, perhaps, but Alvarez makes their predicament believable, drawing attention to the iron bars on the windows and the locked exits.

The heart-pounding cat-and-mouse game between the teens and the Blind Man employs every corner of the cramped prison of a house. The film fires off one close call after another, and it often becomes deathly quiet, assaulting the ears with a deepening silence that is more maddening than any scream its characters can muster. There's not much blood, so when it does gush it has a much stronger impact. Alvarez patiently allows the dread to simmer, constructing the film so that the actors' performances and the dark atmosphere force viewers to the edges of their seats.

As the Blind Man, Stephen Lang dominates the film with an iron fist. His

### “DON'T BREATHE”

Rating: R

Running Time: 88 minutes

Score: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

raspy voice is chilling; his pale, expressive eyes are piercing. Lang, experienced in the field of playing military characters, boasts the physical prowess to make the Blind Man more monstrous than the supernatural terrors of Alvarez's “Evil Dead” remake. Alvarez also gives the Blind Man an extremely twisted edge, which will make him difficult for more squeamish filmgoers to stomach. But fans of the horror genre will surely enjoy how far the character pushes the boundaries of good taste. Jane Levy, who collaborated previously with Alvarez in “Evil Dead,” is a capable lead. Though Rocky isn't always likable, Levy makes her understandable, so when the robbery goes awry, we are rooting for her to make it out alive. Minnette's Alex may be the most sympathetic of the characters because he maintains some sense of decency, refusing to rob the Blind Man after learning of his past.

Because “Don't Breathe” gives us characters we can empathize with, its small-scale terrors become all the more pronounced. This is an excellent sophomore effort for Alvarez and one of this year's best horror pictures.

### ALVAREZ

continues from page 13

being the “Evil Dead” remake. Is there anything you learned from that which you brought into the production of this movie?

FA: In regards to the characters, I made sure not to commit the biggest sin in horror movies, which is to get the characters to behave in unnatural ways just to serve the story, to get the characters to go into the creepy cellar when that makes no sense. We made sure every character behaved in realistic ways. If I asked [Jane Levy] to do something contrived, she would tell me, “Hey, I would never do that,” and I would try to change the story to help her behave in the most organic possible way.

DT: You've worked with Jane Levy before on “Evil Dead.” Now that you guys have a working history, did you feel more comfortable directing her in “Don't Breathe” and is there anything you asked her to do that you wouldn't have before?

FA: What I hope is that, because we worked together already, she trusts me more. She said “Yes,” to crazy things on “Evil Dead” and when she saw the movie she thought, “Hey, that worked!” For actors, on the day of [shooting a scene], sometimes it's hard to understand why what we are doing is cool. Jane and I made a movie she was proud of, so now she was willing to go out and do crazy [stunts] you see in the movie.

“Don't Breathe” will be released this Friday, Aug. 26.

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COMPUTER SCIENCE

Texas supercomputer switches to solar power

By Freya Preimesberger  
@freyapreim

Texas supercomputer Hikari is going green. Hikari, named after the Japanese word for “light,” switches to solar power this week in an effort to make supercomputing more sustainable. The supercomputer, part of UT’s Texas Advanced Computing Center, is a large, high-voltage direct current data center located on the Pickle Research Campus. It is accompanied by a solar farm that was built in June. Supercomputers have high computational capacities and solve complex problems at fast speeds. Because Hikari acts as an isolated island for computing, it will be used for processing sensitive information. “Mostly [the supercomputer is used for] patient data, cancer research — we’re starting to do some autism research on there,” said Dan Stanzione,

executive director of TACC. These processes consume large amounts of energy, creating a need for energy efficiency. Hikari will use 240 kilojoules per second from its solar farm, which is the size of 55 parking spaces and located in a parking lot within the Pickle Research Campus. TACC and Japan’s government agency New Energy and Industrial Technology Development Organization established Hikari as part of a collaboration in efficient data centers in 2015. TACC offers its facilities to the national research community with a mission of enabling scientific discovery through computing technologies. The center has a number of supercomputers capable of a wide range of computations, from cloud computing to predicting the weather. Over 3,000 active projects across a broad range of fields currently use TACC facilities, according to a 2014 press release.

Stampede, one of TACC’s supercomputers, can perform up to 10 quadrillion operations per second. “We’ve run about 7 million jobs on Stampede,” Stanzione said. “Everything from astronomy to weather forecasts to engineering new products, rocket engines [and] offshore oil platforms.” Researchers also use Stampede to study and predict hailstorms. By using past storms to forecast future ones, scientists can better predict the weather and improve public safety. TACC also worked with the team at the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory that discovered gravitational waves in September, which validated Einstein’s general theory of relativity. Although people may only associate supercomputing with science and engineering, researchers in humanities use TACC as well. Philippe Pasquier, an assistant professor at Simon Fraser University, uses



Courtesy of Texas Advanced Computing Center  
Hikari is a supercomputer at the Texas Advanced Computing Center. After this week, Hikari will run entirely on solar power.

Stampede to study how humans move in his project, Movement Style Machine. Stampede runs algorithms to learn the nuances behind natural movement and can even express and detect emotional cues. The project has future

applications in film and video games. Using solar energy makes supercomputing technology greener and more accessible to students and researchers. In a press release, Stanzione said using renewable energy would be a step towards

creating a new series of data centers. Students and researchers can use supercomputers for their own research. The UT Department of Statistics and Data Sciences offer courses on supercomputer usage.

ASTRONOMY

UT researchers find methane canyons on Titan

By Kate Thackery  
@katethackery

Researchers at UT have found a series of methane-filled canyons spanning the northern pole of Titan, Saturn’s largest moon, which reach a depth of up to 2,000 feet. The researchers hypothesize these canyons were formed as a complement to the vast methane seas that cover Titan’s northern pole, specifically the second largest sea, Ligeia Mare.

Titan’s weather system works in a similar way to Earth’s, with seasons and storms, except methane, instead of water, is the driving force. The surface of Titan is so cold that methane condenses into a liquid to form clouds and oceans. Cyril Grima, a research associate at the University of Texas Institute for Geophysics, said the system of tributaries and channels surrounding Ligeia Mare are more familiar than one might think.

“It sometimes is very similar to the valleys we have on Earth, like the Nile in Egypt — you have this kind of delta river that feeds the sea,” said Grima, co-author of the research letter. The team gathered all of this information from a 2013 flyby of Titan by the unmanned spacecraft Cassini, which has orbited Saturn since 2004. As Cassini passes by Titan, it sends radiowaves down to the surface and measures how long it takes for them to bounce back,

outlining the shape of the terrain. “We had seen in some data that these seas were fed by what looked like rivers, but we weren’t sure that those rivers were actually active,” Grima said. “This is the first time that we proved the rivers on Titan can be filled with liquid.” According to the research letter, the canyons are narrow and deep inlets that run into the northern seas, similar to Earth’s fjords. Unlike these

fjords, however, these canyons couldn’t have been made by moving glaciers. Instead, the researchers proposed that the canyons were created either by tectonic uplift or because in the past the seas were lower than their banks, and over time erosion caused rifts in the surrounding landscape. “If you have highlands, you can form a stream toward the sea and that kind of force can carve out a canyon,” Grima said.

Cassini’s mission is almost over. The spacecraft will make its way closer and closer to Saturn over the next year, taking measurements until it is destroyed in Saturn’s atmosphere. Scott Edgington, Cassini deputy project scientist at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Titan has the same molecular building blocks that formed

TITAN page 16

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BIOLOGY

# UT psychology research uncovers link between genetics, academic success

By Eva Frederick  
@evacharlesanna

New research from UT's College of Liberal Arts suggests that factors influencing a student's academic performance may be more "nature" and less "nurture."

The research shows that almost 70 percent of character, which can predict academic performance, is genetic. This could affect the way schools handle differing levels of academic achievement, according to the study.

Co-author Elliot Tucker-Drob, a UT psychology associate professor and co-director of the Texas Twin Project, collected data from more than 811 sets of twins and triplets. He analyzed how seven character measures, including grit, intellectual self-concept and test motivation, affected known predictors of academic achievement.

"We used a variety of measures," Tucker-Drob said. "Some measures represented the tendency to work toward goals over long stretches of time. Others represented enjoyment of learning and desire to learn."

Twin studies have been used for over a century to test how much of behavior is caused by the genes people are born with. Identical twins are excellent test subjects because they share all of their genes — as opposed to fraternal twins or siblings, who share only 50 percent.

"Researchers have hypothesized that differences in the ways that parents raise their children and the ways that they are taught in schools are important for producing individual differences in character," Tucker-Drob said. "However, we find that once genetic sources of variation in character are taken into account, children raised together are no more similar in their



Illustration by Lex Rojas | Daily Texan Staff

character than would be expected by chance."

In other words, students who grew up with the same family and went to the same school can still differ substantially in character, even when environmental conditions are the same.

When it came to the character measures, the researchers found 69 percent of character score variation could be chalked up to genetic differences.

In order to make predictions about academic performance, the scientists linked these seven character measures to the "Big Five" personality traits: openness, conscientiousness, neuroticism, extroversion and agreeableness. These five traits have been shown in the past to be predictors of academic achievement.

Three character measures in particular had the biggest influence on academic performance "need for cognition," which Tucker-Drob defines as the desire to learn and think through challenging problems, "intellectual self-concept," or how smart a

student sees themselves being, and "educational attitudes," or whether or not a student thinks school is important to success.

Radio-television-film freshman Briana Easter said she believes character traits such as hard work are important for long-term academic success, and that it is interesting that these can be affected by genetics.

"I honestly think that if a person works hard enough, if they want to, they can determine how they are going to be successful," Easter said. "I see how genetics could play a part in that but all in all it depends."

Schools across the nation spend money in an effort to help students who consistently perform lower academically than their peers. But if this research shows that academic performance is less dependent on environmental factors than previously thought, is it worth it?

"It's important to keep in mind that, just because variation in parenting and schooling does not currently appear to produce systematic

differences in character, this doesn't mean that parenting and schooling can't have an effect," Tucker-Drob said. "Researchers are constantly coming up with new methods to change character, and some of these methods appear promising."

Paige Harden is an associate professor and co-director of the Texas Twin Project and a co-author on the study.

"Programs to improve character will need to be creative," Harden said in an interview with UT News. "Interventions will need to introduce experiences that are not already varying across families, in order to positively affect children's character and ultimately their academic achievement."

Tucker-Drob said a widespread program to help students refine these important character traits could be a way to improve academic performance.

"If a parenting or schooling intervention to improve character were widely adopted in the general population, studies like this one might start to produce different results," Tucker-Drob said.

## TITAN

continues from page 15

life on Earth.

"You can think of Titan as L.A. on a really smoggy day," Edgington said. "What you find in the atmosphere over L.A., you're probably going to find over Titan — those are the right chemicals you need to start the process to form life."

Edgington said projects like Cassini are important for exploring the planets and moons that could harbor life.

"With spacecraft like Cassini, we've definitely opened the door to visit planets other than Mars," Edgington said.

Marco Mastrogiuseppe, paper co-author and research associate at Cornell University, said continued

research on Titan will require funding from the U.S. and Italian space agencies.

"Although we have a huge amount of data from Cassini which deserves still many years of analysis and interpretation, the amount of time that I will spend to analyze it will mainly depend on the available funding that I will be able to access," Mastrogiuseppe said in an email.

Grima said the scientific community would also benefit from a new mission to Saturn, because modern sensors could help scientists learn more about Titan and, by extension, Earth.

"Titan is very similar to an early Earth," Grima said. "The atmosphere and molecules you have [on Titan] are very similar to Earth and can help understand better our world itself."

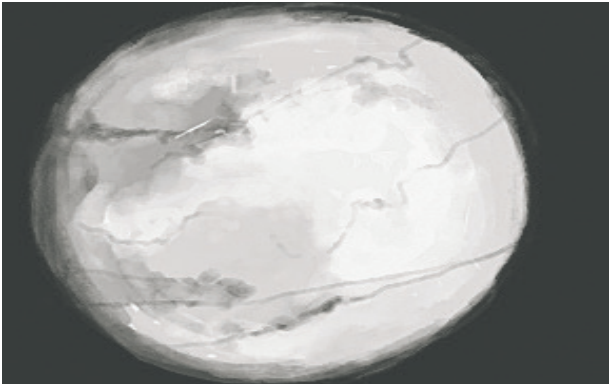


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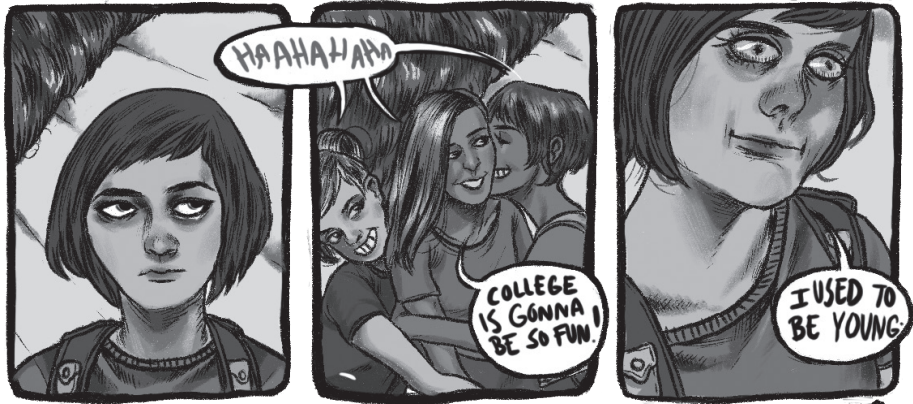
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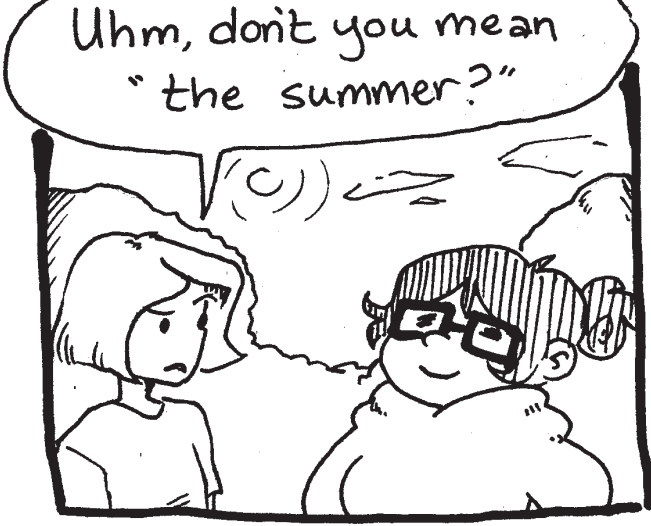


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lexi acevedo



LIFE CHASER



Pickles & Self-Hatred

by Mel W.



SUDOKUFORYOU

Today's solution will appear here next issue

	7	8			6			
4				9			1	
		1		8			5	6
		4	8	6				2
		9			2	3		
2	5	7		5	1		8	
7			6	5				
8				4		9		7
1		6				8		

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0720

- ACROSS**

1 Markka spender, once

5 Home to many commuters, for short

9 Skewered fare

14 Snack sometimes eaten from the inside out

15 Exploitative sort

16 Sachet's quality

17 Partners of sceptors

18 Moon of Saturn

19 Brightest spot in Orion

20 Ran

22 11-Down's partner in life and in "To Have and Have Not"

23 5-Down's partner in life and in "The Taming of the Shrew"

24 Get into the pool?

25 Ipanema's locale, for short

26 Many a noble element

27 Fill with a spirit

29 .215 batting avg., e.g.

30 Finish, as a tattoo

32 Two-time opponent of Dwight

34 Relationship doomed from the start ... or something found in this puzzle four times?

40 Uniform shade

41 Youngest dwarf

42 Creators of artificial lakes

45 Sushi bar condiment

48 Suffix with ethyl

49 Fairness-in-hiring letters

50 Like some winks and grins

51 47-Down's partner in life and in "Bugsy"

53 Blows one's stack

55 Like beef cattle, dietarily

57 54-Down's partner in life and in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"

58 Worth debating — or not

59 Long sentence

60 Grab \_\_\_\_ (eat on the run)

61 Punt or junk

62 Give \_\_\_\_ for one's money

63 Gender-bending Streisand title role

64 Garcia of "Ocean's ..." movies

65 Go soft
- DOWN**

1 What's spread in a spread

2 Smoke in one's eyes, say

3 Lincoln's locale

4 Like a buttinsky

5 See 23-Across

6 Theater staff

7 English horn, for one

8 Garment with underwires

9 Jeweler's unit

10 Bana of "Troy"

11 See 22-Across

12 \_\_\_\_ Bedelia (children's book character)

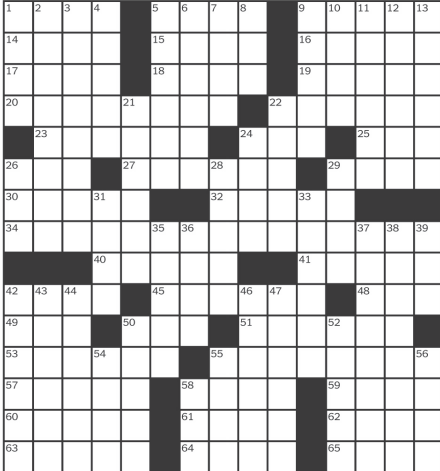
13 Where "X" may mark the spot

21 Grip tightly

22 Ball girl

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COP	CAR	STEW	PAN
ORI	OLE	COUR	AGE
SEAD	OG	HAYR	IDES
TON	EAT	ON	SET
OH	STOP	MPG	
CAPO	TEE	HIE	ORS
ODESS	A	DOWD	PET
MODEL	G	HIP	ALEVE
IRA	ODEA	EYEDUP	
CEL	PUMMEL	ACES	
VEE	OVERDO		
BASED	KNAVE	LCD	
APPROVED	ENDURE		
ROADWAY	NEWMAN		
SPRINTS	SWINGS		



PUZZLE BY GORDON JOHNSON

- 24 Springtime arrivals

26 U.S.O. show attendees

28 Spring that's unusually warm?

29 Missile's home

31 Vexes

33 Functionality-enhancing computer products

35 Lou who sang "A Natural Man"

36 "Deal!"

37 Order to a gun crew

38 Looking to get even

39 One of 100 for Argus, in myth

42 Tunes player

43 Oxygen-dependent organism

44 \_\_\_\_ Rouge (Paris cabaret)

46 Where expats live

47 See 51-Across

50 Gird (oneself)

52 Hajji's religion

54 See 57-Across

55 "Continue ..."

56 Ding

58 Deg. from Wharton

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.



ALUMNI

# Texas Exes travel, form lifelong friendships

By Eleni Theodoropoulos  
@thedailytexan

School spirit may peak at football games with a rousing rendition of “The Eyes of Texas,” but groups of Longhorns have “hooked ‘em” everywhere from the Iguazu Falls in Argentina to the icy pole of Antarctica.

Through Flying Longhorns, alumni can rejoin the UT community at any time to travel with fellow UT graduates. Started in 1961, the group organizes adventures on all seven continents and runs roughly 70 trips for 1,200 UT alumni annually.

Shelly Norton, the Flying Longhorns’ director of travel, said the program is the largest and longest-running of its kind in the country.

“Flying Longhorns connects people back to the University and strengthens their involvement with the UT community,” Norton said. “It brings a lot of happiness to a lot of people.”

The program organizes tours and activities suitable to each vacation. In the past, travelers have taken safaris in the Serengeti and traced the Strait of Magellan, where the first expedition to circumnavigate the Earth took place in 1519. In many instances, travelers can also partake in more extreme activities such as kayaking and water rafting.

Married alumni Kelly and Carmela Frels, who

have traveled with the group multiple times, said their Longhorn pride builds a natural camaraderie among other vacationers during travel.

“It really helps make the trip,” Kelly said. “You don’t know them, but you have UT in common, and it gives you a commonality without

it being overbearing. In some cases, it even creates long-lasting friendships.”

With Flying Longhorns, the couple has traveled to Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Italy, Russia and Antarctica, as well as to cities within the United States. Once, on a safari, they saw a pride of lions, a group of hyenas and

vultures fight over and feast on a Cape buffalo.

“We saw an entire cycle of life unfold in 48 hours,” Carmela said. “Suddenly, you’re in the cage, and they’re the onlookers.”

At the end of each travel day, the group swaps stories and photos from the day’s adventures over dinner and

a glass of wine. Kelly said the diversity of the group ensures that travelers will get along.

“There’s always a variety of people,” Kelly said. “There’s always someone to relate to and there’s always someone who speaks the native language.”

Wherever they go, the

Longhorns make sure to reach out to natives and other tourists, as well as to take photos with their horns up.

“People sense the friendliness,” Kelly said. “Maybe it’s the natural Texas inclination to be friendly, but whatever it is, it breaks down barriers.”

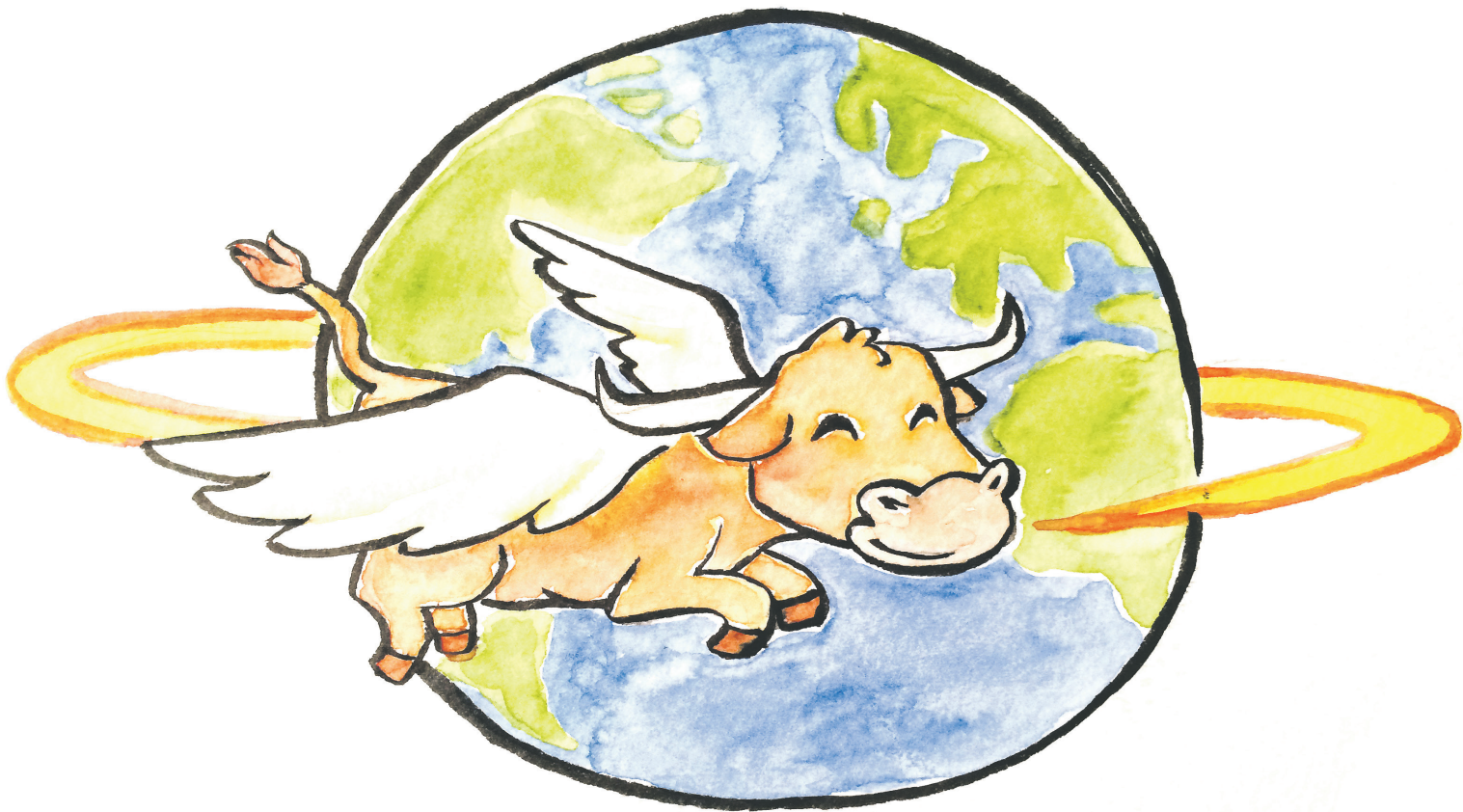


Illustration by Melanie Westfall | Daily Texan Staff

## FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL: THROUGH THE YEARS

By Elizabeth Hlavinka and Katie Walsh  
@thedailytexan

This page features three stories from three decades — 1986, 1996 and 2006 — published in The Daily Texan on the first day of the fall semester.

### 1986

#### Younger students mourn loss of drinking privilege

For every 19-year-old in 1986, Sept. 2 was a drag.

On Sept. 1, they could legally drink alcohol, but on the following day, when the National Minimum Drinking Age Act took effect and raised the legal drinking age to 21, they were stuck ordering soda.

In the Sept. 2, 1986 issue of The Daily Texan, reporter Lisa Gaumnitz spoke to an associate municipal court judge Nigel Gusdorf, who cautioned the disgruntled local population of 19- and

20-year-olds from turning to fake ID’s.

The article, “Rise in fake ID’s expected,” also featured the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commissions assistant supervisor Dan Cullers, who explained that the fake ID’s in circulation at the time were “very good,” but easy to detect — if you know what to look for. Cullers, hip to the tricks Longhorns played, said he often saw cases of minors borrowing their older friends ID’s.

“Zip codes usually doom most people,” he said.

### 1996

#### Attorney general issues affirmative action guide

On Aug. 1, 1996, The Daily Texan reported that the Texas attorney general issued guidelines for eliminating racial preference in state university admissions, financial aid and retention efforts.

Four years earlier, Cheryl J. Hopwood, a white female, filed a lawsuit against the University after being denied admission into the UT School of Law. She and three other individuals appealed the case to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and won. For the next seven years, the University was not allowed to use race as a factor in decid-

ing which applicants to admit in order to achieve diversity.

The proposed guidelines would bring the school into compliance with the ruling, according to UT provost Mark Yudof.

“If we don’t comply with Hopwood, our programs could be enjoined — there could be punitive damages,” Yudof said.

The ruling was overturned seven years later and then brought back into the spotlight in 2013 and again in 2016 with the Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin case, which was struck down both times.

### 2006

#### Puny Pluto loses status as planet, demoted to dwarf

Most UT students arrive on campus for the first day of class fearing large changes in their life. But for students in 2006, change arrived on a galactic scale.

On Aug. 25, 2006, the day before classes began, Pluto was stripped of its status as a planet after the International Astronomical Union redefined the term to incorporate all bodies that “clear the neighborhood around its orbit.” Since Pluto’s oblong orbit overlaps Neptune’s, it was demoted to a dwarf planet, striking much nostalgia, particularly in

the heart of 93-year-old Patricia Tombaugh, whose husband discovered Pluto.

“It’s disappointing in a way, and confusing,” Tombaugh said. “I don’t know just how you handle it. It kind of sounds like I just lost my job. But I understand science is not something that just sits there. It goes on. Clyde finally said before he died, ‘It’s there. Whatever it is. It is there.’”

The astronomers’ ruling on the definition of “planet” settled a debate that had been ongoing since the time of Copernicus.



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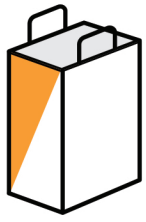
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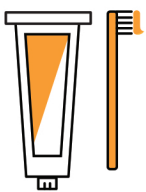


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